Little Popl Marco's Limbs Crushed Beneath a DrysDeck Car The Driver Arrested-He Told One Story to the Policeman and Another to the Court—"The Boy's All Right," Said the Company's Examining

Profes Editor of The Sessine World:
Another case of devillah "bobtail." Take up your cudge) in behalf of the poor immigrant boy who was so mercitessly run over on the corner of Columbia and Grand streets at 8 30 o'clock last night in the full giare of the electro light. It was another case of no conductor, fast driving and don't case a blame for the result.

Aug. 22.

CONSTANT READER.

THE EVENING WORLD'S correspondent was prompt in soliciting the championship by this paper of the cause of Pepi Marco, but THE EVENING WORLD was even more prompt in offering it and had a reporter hard at work on the case before the above communication

Pspi Marco is a poor little Italian boy, fifteen years of age, who was run over by Canal Street Jigger No. 9, of the Dry Dock and East Broadway Railway, last night, while

Fast Broadway Railway, last night, while crossing Grand street at Columbia street.

His right leg below the knee was broken in two places, his left thigh fractured, and he suffered other severe injuries.

John Murphy, of 372 Cherry street, who had undertaken to perform the duties required of a jigger-driver and had failed, was arrested by Officer John Crook, of the Delancey street station. He said that he did not see the boy, and this was the only excuse he offered.

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Murray had another story to tell when he was arra gued before Judge Duffy, in Essex Market Police Court, this morning. He said that he was driving west and when at Columbia street young Marco ran directly under his horse's feet. He said that the boy was being chassed by another and evidently did not see the car, which could not be stopped in time to prevent the secident.

House Surgeon Bird, of Gouverneur Hospital, where young Marco's broken bones were reset, certified that while his injuries were reset, certified that while his injuries, Judge Duffy committed Murray without bail to await the result of the Italian boy's injuries, despite the efforts of Mr. Gilbe't, the Dry Dock Rai way's "settler," who pays from 325 to \$100 for the limbs and sives of poor east siders sacrificed under the jigger juggernaut.

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Mr. Gilbert produced Dr. Nichols, of East Breadway, the railway company's physician, to certify to young Marco's condition.

"The boy's all right," he said. "He has only a fracture of the leg."

"A fracture of the leg." repeated the little Judge. "I should say he had. His right leg broken in two places and his left hip shattered. I'll hold that man without bail until a better certificate than that is furnished."

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Young Marco lived with his father, Francisco Marco, at 305 Monroe street. The building is a tenement full of foule dors, which should be investigated by the Board

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The father was found on Grand street with two or three of his countrymen. He said that he came from Italy with his Pepi five months ago and has had no work since that time. The only money he has earned has been by peddling candy from a basket. He did not know how the accident occurred.

The injured boy speaks no English, and as yet the doctors at the hostital have not been able to get from him his story of the accident. M guelo Di Femmi, who is one of the proprietors of the fruit stand at the corner of Grand and Columbia streets, saw the accident and said that young Marco was crossing Grand street on a walk with his back to the car, which was approaching rapidly. He did not think that Murray, the driver, saw the boy, but he could not say what the driver was doing.

Pepi Marco was not playing with another boy and did not run under the horse.

### BURGLARS AT BAY.

Four of Them Caught at Work Fight Desperately with Three Policem

Detective James Quirk, of the Delancey street station, discovered four burglars at work in the basement of Franz Alter's residence at 146 Rivington street, at an early hour this morning.

Alter buried a son yesterday, and he and his family were so tired that they Quirk went for assistant

slept soundly. Quirk went for assistance, and returned with Policemen Kranch and Bowen.

The three had a desperate hand-to-hand encounter with the burglars. One of them, Lawrence Gardner, drew a revolver and aimed if at Detactive Quirk's head. He fired and missed, but before he could again pull the trigger the detective had him firmly cluiched by the throat.

The detective drew his billy and beat the burglar almost into insensibility. Adam Keller also drew a revolver, which he aimed at Krauch, but the latter covered him with his own weapon and compelled him to surrender. Cormick, of the Bureau of Gas and Lamps, is nego-iating with two electric lighting companies for the lighting of the park, and will probably decide to-day to which one it will be most advisable to award the contract.

This morning he visited Stuyvesant Park to make a preliminary survey for the lamps and posts to be erected and to decide how many would be necessary for the purpose, and make such arrangements that there will be no delay in carrying out the work when the Gas Commission authorize it to be begun.

The Mayor will appoint a day for the meeting of the Commission, either next Monday or Tuesday, and the erection of the plant necessary for the lighting of the park will not require more than a day or two, for both companies declare that they can put in the lights immediately.

The Evening World can safely promise the people, who are watching with so much interest the outcome of its efforts to secure this great berefit to the puvile, that they will have the freedom of Stuyvesant Park by Sept. 1. At least this is what Supt. McCormick thinks, and he is in a position to know more about it than almost any one else in

render.
The other burglars, John Thomas and Charles Walker, were armed with blunt instruments, but they were not permitted by the officers to use them. When all was over Alter and his family awoke.
The burglars were arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court this morning, and Justice Duffy committed them without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

INSPECTOR DOSSER ON THE TRAIL.

Confident of Finding the Man Who Stele the \$10,000 Package from the Mails.

The whereabouts of that \$10,000 package belonging to the Chemical Bank which so mysteriously disappeared from a registered

mail pouch is as much as mystery as ever.

It is rather late in the season, he admits for the opening, and it was a pity that the work was not begun a little earlier, or rather that Commissioners did not interest themselves in the scheme when it was first broached. "But there is a good month yet of warm weather before us during which the working people can enjoy the park in the evening, and next season it will will be all ready for them when the warm weather comes. They have great deal for which to thank The Evenine World, and especially for its sturdy championship of their cause in the present instance. From what I have seen I think they appreciate it, too." Postal Inspector Dosser is carefully investigating the case and confidently expects to apprehend the thief or thieves, whom he be-lieves to be connected with the New York Post-Office. To an Eversing World reporter Mr. Dosser said this morning:

"I am strongly inclined to believe that the guilty man will be found right here in New York. I have discovered nothing new to-day, but my men are working industriously in the matter."

Haytl's Exiled Dictator Here. Gen. Salomon, ex-President of Hayti, who was compelled to fice from his country in consequence dictatorial policy, arrived this morning or of his dictatorial policy, arrived this morning on the Ward line steamship Crentuegos from Nassan. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter and daughter and several members of his late Cabinet. It is supposed that the entire party have come here to lake passage on La Champagne, which salls to-morrow for Havre, where it is said the de-posed Fresident intends to pass the remainder of his days.

Hydrophobia in the beepfold. Patrick J. Conway, aged seventeen years, died s morning of look jaw at the sheepfold in Central

Fark, where he resided with his father. The sneep-fold is almated near the entrance on Eighth avenue and the Transverse road.

Jersey City Jottings. The Jersey City Board of Finance this morning decided to borrow \$1,000 to build a new engin-house in the Greenville district.

The jury selected to take testimony as to whether or not Sebastian Bait, of Union Hill, was competent to manage his affairs recommended to-day that Bail be sent to an inebrate asylum.

Edward Regart, of 13s Biopmiloid street, Hoboken, was in me employ of the Hoboken Regard Linux Company. While trimming a carbon on the pale at Withow street, he carelessly put his hand on the switch before turning of the current. The shock allies him instantly. Begart was twenty-two years old and unmargled.

A larre assertment of the "Alpine" Hats.

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BURGLARS AT MR. LAPP'S FLAT.

Did They Think He Kept Up a Supply of

Plunder for Them?

this morning reported at Police Headquar-

street, had been entered by burglars and

SUMMER EVENINGS IN THE PARK.

People to Enjoy It Next Month.

ties to push forward the project of opening

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Mr. Joshua Allen, a countryman, stopping at the Denmark Hotel, was walking across the Brooklyn Bro ge last night, when a well-dressed man engaged him in conversation.

Mr. Allen consented to walk a few blocks up Fallon street, where he was in used to lend the well-dressed man \$30 to repay a field who juined them. Then he walted on a corner two hours before he realized that he had been buncoed.

Brooklyn News in Brick

While Mrs. Freeento Piss, of 178 Broadway, was showing an alleged aspector through her store to-day an accomplice stole \$40 from the money diawer and escaped.

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Mrs. Ann Horn, who was terribly burned while lighting the fire with oil in her room at 241 Myrtie avenue on Wednes ay, died in the Cumberland Street Hospital that morning.

Buights entered in F. Whitson's milk store during the night and, after working a couple of hours, managed to breck open the safe. Their reward was \$50 in pennics.

John McChonin, while stepping from a Seventh

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John McCoppin, while stepping from a Seventh
avenue car at the corner of Twentieth street last
night, fell and atruck his head on the pavement,
resciving a very severe scalp wound. He was assisted to his home, 278 Nineteenth street.

Bridget Wasser, of 466 Baltio street, was quarrelling last night with her husband, Michael, when her stepson, Robert, seventeen years old, seized as axe and struct her over the lower times, causing very paintal injuries. He ran eway to escape arress.

Every effort is being made by the authori-

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## HOSIERY.

Jacques Lapp, a straw goods manufacturer, Two Cases Ladies' Fine ters that his residence, a flat at 233 Fifth Maco Cotton Ribbed Jersey robbed of jewelry, bric-a-brac and clothing Vests, Low Neck, No Sleeves, Mr. Lapp is connected with the firm of Crocheted Armholes. Stearns & Spingarn, manufacturers and job-

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A STRANGE PAIR FROM BALTIMORE.

Last Night They Were at Odds, Which They Quickly Made Even To-Day.

Mr. Lapp is connected with the firm of Stearns & Spingarn, manufacturers and jobbers in millinery and straw goods, at 585 Broadway and 154 and 156 Mercer street.

He occupies the fifth flat of the Fitth street house, which is owned by Round-man Nealis, of the Fourteenth Precinct, and he has been living there for three years. His wife and daughter have been spinding the summer in the country, and Lapp and brother have only slept at home.

On returning home Friday evening Mr. Lapp discovered that his door leading into the hallway had been forced open with a jimmy and the contents of the rooms lay about in great confusion. Closets had been rane ked, bureau drawers broken open and rifted and every recepticle wherein articles of value were supposed to have been kept was turned inside out.

An investigation of the premises disclosed the fact that the jewelry left behind by Mr. Lapp's wife had been carried off. It con isted of two sets of diamond earrings, a gold chain and cross set with rubies, a heavy gold breastpin containing eight Rhine-stones and an emerald, two breastpins, a garnet necklace with gold lock and three pairs of culf buttons. Besides this jewelry a large quantity of trinkets and bric-a-brac and clothing belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lapp were taken along.

Immediately after the robbery Mr. Lapp adjusted a patent padlock to his door to prevent a recettion of the burglar's visit.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Miller, who lives on the flat below heard some one on Lapp's floor, and on going upstairs found a young man trying to pry off the lock from the door.

"What are you doing there?" asked the young woman, to which the fellow replied:

"Oh, I'm looking for a party."

Being aware of the operations of the burglar on the previous occasion, Miss Miller tried to intercept the fellow, but he pushed her roughly against the railing in the hallway and made his escape, running down stairs four steps at a time.

Miss Miller, in describing the man, said he was young, tall and thin; that he wore eyeglasses and A fashionably attired woman of twentyyears and a middle-aged man, whose appearance denoted financial solidity, attracted considerable attention in the Jefferson Mar-

considerable attention in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

They sat inside the railing, aloof from the common prisoners, and the man seemed to be in a very affectionate meod, for his hand clutched at the sleeve of the woman's gown as though he feared she might escape through a window.

Patrolman Patrosio, who stood watching the pair, touched the woman on the shoulder and she sto d up before the magistrate.

Her companion were a sheepish look as he ciutched the prisoners' rail and watched the proceedings.

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The woman announced that she was Mrs. John E. Moore, of Baltimore, and acknowledged that the solid-looking citizen was her u-band. Last night the pair were deposited in front

Last night the pair were deposited in front of the Nineteenth Precinct Station-House by Hugh McCabe, a hackman, who claimed that the man had refused to pay for his ride. In addition to this charge, the woman, who announced herself as lds J. French, of Baltimore, said that the man had stolen a considerable amount of jewelry from her. She denounced him as a wretch, and both were de ained.

de ained.

In court, this morning, she was evidently in a plea-anter state of mind, and refused to make a charge azainst her companion, much to his satisfaction. She did not, however, give any satisfactory explanation of her actions last night, but demanded the return of the bracelets and rings which were taken from her husband at the station-house. They were delivered to her, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore left the place arm in arm.

McCabe, the cabman, was duly paid, but he is still wondering what was the matter with his passengers. Moore told one of the court officers that he had only been "painting the town," and would get back to Hal-imore as soon as possible. At the Kineteeuth Precinct the officers regard the case as a very strange one. the case as a very strange one.

AMALEUR NEWS.

Sagamores' record: Won, 81; lost & At Harlem-Quicksteps, 6; Flyaways, 4. At Long Island-Rosenills, 6; Riversides, 0, T. A. Skeity. - Elmer Smith pitched June 20. At Stapleton, Aug. 25-Tempes a vs. Sylvans. At Mott Haven, the Sagamores, 9; R. H. Macy, 2. At Fol y's Grove the Young Glants defented the Little Stars—13 to 10.

At Recreation Grounds the Nimrods defeated the Young Stars-13 to 9. The Cuban Giants and Red Sox will cross bats on the Long Island Groun is Sunday, Aug. 26. The Hanovers challenge any nine under twelve. Address C. King, 662 Baltic street, Brook ya. Theo W. Eggers, of Independents, wants to join good nine. Address 101 East Eighty-fourth street.

The young Washington Markets defeated the Keller & Tooley nine of the same piace-score, \$1 to 0. The Fox & Kelly Juniors defeated the J. Danie & Sons, 24 to 7. Fox & Kelly challenge all club under sixteen.

A good all-around player would like to join a good club; aged twesty-one. Albert Hill, 1632 become avenue. Any club having uniforms for sale for which they will take a reasonable price please a dress Post-Office box 547, New York.

The Sagamores would like to arrange a game for Saurday or Sinday with first-class dub. Address H. Dreichlinger, 119 Avanue A.

The Young Eindales would like to hear from all nines a ed ten to fourteen. A dress E. McLoughlen, 671 Bergen street, Brooklyn. The Bre-lives, of Hariem, challenge any club not over twelve years of age. Address to 440 E at One Hundred and Twenty-third street. In nine cames played the Atlantas have made 166 runs, their observa but 43. Un o med c ubs address A. Nacgell, 229 East Elevents.

The Fickwick (Society) B seban Club would like to ear from the Pickwick S cial or other cidha. Address Wm. H. Ra man, 12st Broadway. The Young Somersets would like to near from two good basemen and one all-around player be-fore Sunday. Call at 50 Eldridge street after S.R. M. The Brooks challenge all nines un ler sixteen, Jer-mes, of Mott Haves, preferre. Address T. M. Loughin, co-ner of One Hundred and Forty-third street and Brook avenue.

The Liberty Stars would like to hear from the Second Wironas, Young Governors or the Young Emeralds; also the Rossmores. Address William H. Pasco, 408 Ninth avenue. The Chympic Juniors, of Paterson, N. J., challenge Tue Everyne Wonten or any other junior cittle in the vicinity of New York, the winning of the taking fo per cont. of gate receipts. Address J. A. Histris, of River street.

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in Old Man Without Money Cuts H Throat in Church Street.

When stalwart Officer Tom Cotton, of the Church street squad, was pacing his post at 3.10 o'clock this morning he noticed a welldressed old man sitting on the doorstone of he saloon of Fred Simkes, at the corner of Church and Dev streets. The man was all doubled up, and suppos

ing he was drunk, the officer approached and prodded him with his night stick. The man raised his head, and at the same moment Officer Cotton noticed that he was surrounded by a pool of blood, "I'm sorry you came so soon," said the

man, with a slight Irish brogue. " If you had wasted a minute it would have been all

On the door-stone lay a razor, which the officer seized, after which he hurried to signal station and called an ambulance. The man was taken to Chambers Street

Hospital.

He was sirly-three years old, neatly dressed in black, and wore a light overcoat. He had made one gush across his throat about four inches long, and had inflicted two smaller wounds under his chin.

In his pockets was found a single cent and an account book.

He wore a full red beard, and when it was haved of to give House Surgeon Ruffin an

He wore a full red beard, and when it was shaved off to give House Surgeon Ruffin an opportunity to dress the wounds, a kindly, gends face was revealed. The surgeon spent two hours over the injured man, and finally succeeded in st-opping the flow of blood and stitching the wounds.

The man was very weak from loss of blood, but could articulate, though with much difficulty.

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He said he was Jeffrey Welsh, and that he
had been board ng at 23 Montgomery street.
Jersey City: that he came to America four
months ago and had \$200 when he landed.
He was a shipwright by occupation, but
could find no employment.

He had speculated with his money and had
lost it all. He was discouraged and resolved
to en his life.

He said he was single and had but one relation in the world, a brother, who was in
business at Glasgow, Scotland.

'I am sorry I cut me, but wish I had done
a better job." he gasped, and then Dr.
Ruffin forbid his further attempting to talk.

This morning it was thought doubtful if he
recovered.

At 28 Montgomery street, Jersey City

recovered.

At 28 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Landlord Francis Brock said that the old man had boarded with him only a month, and had been out of work the whole time. For three days he has not shown up, and he owes \$1.50 for his last week's board. Lewis is an Irishman who has been in the country four months, and is a shipwright by profession. Dr. Harris, of Chambers Street Hospital, says he will recover.

Cost Him a Pile of Money. John Schnitz, a guest at the Grand Union Hotel, met Jennie Sherwood, of 157 East One Hungred and Seventh street, on Thirty-second street, latiast night, and they adjourned to a neighboring place of refreshment. When they left he found that he had been robbed of 12:0. He had Jennie arrested, and see was field for examination in the Jefferson Market Court to-day.

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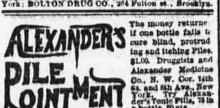
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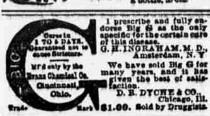
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